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Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid



VOL. LVI . . . NO. 60

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

WED., JULY 7, 1971

Construction wings near completion



Construction nears completion on the second floor of the Physical Science Building with the

laying of brickwork last Thursday.

photo by Steve Williams

by Bob Havens

Students returning to campus this fall will finally see the newest construction additions to the Fine Arts complex completed.

The new addition will provide needed space to the already over-crowded art classes, which have been hampered for space for some time.

THE FINE Arts construction had been undergoing a prolonged delay due to quicksand that developed on the construction site east of the Fine Arts building.

Martin Schaefer, vice president of development, explained that the construction problems of the Fine Arts addition had been resolved and that completion is foreseen for the coming fall quarter.

In addition to the completion of the Fine Arts building, the south wing addition of the Physical Science building is also expected to be ready for use in the fall. This will provide a much needed

addition for the crowded conditions of the science classes.

Other construction works include the remodeling of the Student Services building.

Plans include the ground floor as the new site of the Student Senate offices with office space for additional campus organizations.

THESE offices will replace the cramped conditions of the Senate offices in the Union, which presently serve the Student Senate. The remodeling is scheduled for completion in the fall.

Schaefer pointed out that the budget for the University is being squeezed in Springfield as is being felt by other state universities. Because of these conditions, further construction will be impaired in the coming fiscal year.

The further construction that Schaefer referred to is the new addition to the Life Science complex, and the new addition to the Physical Plant which is presently in dire need of expansion.

"THESE particular additions," Schaefer said, "will have to wait until the Governor will release the funds that have already been allotted for construction."

New additions for the University Union are pending for the future. They will include an expansion to the ballroom with increased seating capacity, and an addition to the Panther Lair.

Short summer session vote tied

R.J. Zike's motion of two weeks ago to reduce the undergraduate summer quarter session to eight weeks met with a tie vote at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

The roll call showed Senators Steve Contois, Ray "Virgo" Faulkner, Henry Luvert, Karen Shoemaker, Gail West and R.J. Zike voting yes; Senators Dan Christensen, Sharon Harding, John Kennedy, Duane Kruger, Lynn Ohrenstein and Gwyn Shea voting no; and Richard Longfellow abstaining.

KRUGER, one of those voting no, made a motion to reconsider the proposal this week. After more research on the subject and discussion with his constituents, one or more of

the senators may decide to change his vote.

In discussion preceding the motion, Senate Speaker Steve Contois pointed out that cutting the quarter down to eight weeks would save \$500,000, according to figures given him by the administration.

Other reasons given by Contois for the cut were placing Eastern's summer session more in line with high school graduations instead of the current overlap and as relief from the all-year round studying undertaken by some students.

Gail West said she thought the majority of the students in the dorms were in favor of the proposal. Kruger said the

students he had spoken to were 10 to 1 against it.

Several senators pointed out drawbacks to the plan. Longfellow remarked that the off-campus students would still have to pay three months of

rent, so it wouldn't be much cheaper for them.

Gwyn Shea felt it would be harder on students who have to work as well as study because they would not have float hours in which to catch up on things.

At coffee hour

Tingley, O'Brien distinguished

Donald Tingley and Maynard "Pat" O'Brien were honored with this year's Distinguished Faculty awards at a coffee hour held by the Faculty Senate Tuesday afternoon.

Each man was presented with a certificate and a check for \$500.

ACCORDING to the committee which selected the awards, "a distinguished faculty member is one who is known for his outstanding achievement in areas of teaching skills, professional background and competency, recognition in his area of specialty including research, and his dedication to the purposes and objectives of the University.

In addition, the faculty member must have at least 10 years of teaching experience.

Tingley has been a member of Eastern's faculty for 14 years.

He's a professor in the History Department and has been chosen by the Illinois State Sesquicentennial Commission to author one of the volumes of the official history of Illinois.

HE WAS last year's chairman

Taylor Hall elects board

New Judicial members elected last week after residents protested the decisions and method of selection of the old J-Board met last night in an organizational meeting.

The board is scheduled to go before the hall council tonight for approval by amendment to the Taylor Hall constitution.

DATE of the new trials for the protested cases has not been released yet.

of the Faculty Senate and also chaired the Presidential Search Committee which selected Gilbert Fite to succeed Quincy Doudna as Eastern's president.

O'Brien is currently a member of the Men's Physical Education Department and serves as coach of Eastern's track and cross country teams. He has been the head coach of four sports during his tenure at Eastern.

While head football coach, he headed a winning season and Eastern's only Bowl appearance in 1947. As head cross country coach, he is one of the few coaches in the nation who has won back-to-back NCAA championships.

HE WAS selected "Track Coach of the Year" by the NAIA in 1964 and is currently Dean of Illinois Track Coaches.

Married apartments declared 'disaster'

by Becky McIntosh

"I consider them a total disaster area," Gail West, Student Senate housing committee chairman, said Thursday in a report on an inspection her committee had made of married housing apartments the day before.

Miss West described the conditions as by far the worst in the new concrete "cell-block" apartments, as she called them.

IN EVERY apartment, she said, ventilation was a big problem. There were only two small windows that opened and the University provided no fans or air conditioners.

Furnishings provided by the University in these apartments consisted of a chair in the living room and a bed in the bedroom, plus the kitchen, which was complete.

(Continued on Page 8)

After 34 years Eastern still looks good

by Elaine Bushue

William Zeigel, vice president at Eastern from 1963 to 1970, will be honored tonight for his dedication to the educational field at a banquet in the University Union at 6:30 p.m.

Zeigel retired last September after 34 years of service to the University.

THIS past 1970-71 school year he served the university as vice president and professor of education, a position that had him visiting nearly 30 universities over the country for staff recruitment purposes.

The vice president was chosen for this special project since he became acquainted with the schools when he served as past president of the Illinois Teacher Placement Association (now Illinois Association for School, College, and University Staffing) and the National Institutional Teacher Placement Association in 1960.

Zeigel has also been an officer and member of numerous other professional organizations: Rotary International, a past

Charleston club president; and Presbyterian Church elder.

HE RECEIVED his bachelor's degree from Northeast Missouri State Teacher's College in 1925, and his master's and doctorate from the University of Missouri in



Vice President Zeigel looks back upon his years at Eastern fondly. He says that although Eastern has its faults it is still the best school that he has found.

placement, dean of student academic services and vice president for administration.

HE IS presently vice president and professor of education.

THIS summer he is teaching curriculum development and educational research, two graduate courses which he enjoys very much.

Concerning the purpose of his visitations this past year, he said, "It has been difficult in the past 10 years to get good teachers, so through this special project we wanted to make personal contact with the placement people to tell them the kind of people we were looking for."

But, since returning to Eastern this summer, Zeigel noted that "the more you see of other places the better Eastern looks."

HE SAID, "The placement directors in the institutions I visited feel that Eastern has set up one of the more effective staff procedures that they have worked with. They compliment us highly on the way we list vacancies and describe vacancies."

"They also compliment us highly on the way we keep in touch with them on whether a position is still open or has been filled."

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday

"Sundowners," Student Activities Board Film, Lab School Auditorium, 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"How to Frame a Figg," "Lost Flight," Skyway Drive-In, dusk.

Wednesday-Thursday

"Gimme Shelter," "Two Reeler," Time Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Wednesday-Saturday

"M*A*S*H," "John and Mary," and (Saturday only) "The Last Mercenary," Charleston Drive-In, dusk.

Wednesday-Tuesday

"My Fair Lady," Will Rogers Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

"Zeppelin," "Ticilled Pink," Mattoon Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday

"Topaz," "Dunwich Horror," "Congratulations is Pink," and (Saturday only) "Revolutionary," Skyway Drive-In, dusk.

Friday

Student Activities Board Dance, University Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.-11 p.m.

Friday-Tuesday

"Great White Hope," Time Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Sunday

Student Activities Board Coffee House, University Union Panther Lair, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Sunday-Tuesday

"Where Eagles Dare," "Kelly's Heroes," Charleston Drive-In, dusk.

"Witchmaker," "Ghost," "Ruby Eye Monkey God," Skyway Drive-In, dusk.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES

Wednesday

Retirement dinner for William Zeigel, University Union Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

Christian Collegiate Fellowship, "The Gifts of the Spirit," 305 Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Student Senate, Booth Library Lecture Room, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Constitution Exam, University Union Ballroom, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, University Union Shahrer Room, 7 p.m.

SPORTS

Wednesday-Friday, Monday-Tuesday

Intramurals, Lantz facilities, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Lab School Pool, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.; Lab School ballfields, 4 p.m.-9 p.m.; all campus courts, 3 p.m.-7 p.m.



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Prisoner plan

PARIS--The Viet Cong submitted a new seven-point peace plan Thursday offering to release all prisoners taken by the Communists in the Vietnam war if the U.S. agrees to withdraw all its forces by the end of the year.

The plan calls for the gradual release of the prisoners simultaneously with the American withdrawal.

Andrews sister

MATTOON--Maxine Andrews of the famous singing Andrews Sisters of the 1930's and 40's has leased a home on Lake Paradise near Mattoon and is part owner of a manufacturing firm which began production last week in Neoga.

Miss Andrews, who is staying at the U.S. GRANT Motor Inn, said the International Bravo plant in Neoga now has six employees. She said within a month to six weeks she hopes 40 women will be working at the plant, which manufactures brassieres.

No-fault bill

SPRINGFIELD--The Illinois Senate Wednesday passed a controversial no-fault auto insurance plan, hailed by its backers as a "substantial step" toward reduced rates but branded a "cruel hoax" by its detractors.

The final vote was 106-55, giving the measure 17 votes more than needed for passage. Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, long a backer of the plan, is expected to sign the bill into law.

Free press

WASHINGTON--The Supreme Court in a historic 6-3 decision ruled against the government Wednesday and gave The New York Times and The Washington Post full freedom to resume publication of a top secret study of the Vietnam War.

A brief unsigned majority opinion said the government had failed to meet the "heavy burden of showing justification" for prior restraints on publishing the documents in the name of national security.

Death penalty

WASHINGTON--The Supreme Court agreed last week to rule on the constitutionality of the death penalty.

A brief announcement said the court would hear cases next term from California, Georgia, Illinois and Texas that challenge capital punishment in the light of the Eighth Amendment's ban on "cruel and unusual punishments."

The next term begins in October.

Vice president Zeigel honored

William H. Zeigel, a teacher and administrator at Eastern for 34 years, will be honored at a retirement dinner tonight in the University Union.

Joining the staff in 1937, Zeigel taught education courses and one of the first extension courses offered by the University.

DURING World War II Zeigel served as acting director, public relations. From 1945 to 1954 he was director of student personnel and admissions and was director of placement from 1954 to 1957.

Zeigel was appointed associate dean, teacher education and placement in 1957. He was named dean,

student academic services in 1961 and in 1963 was appointed vice president for administration.

He served as a member of the Illinois Commission on

Teacher Education and Professional Standards for six years and during that time had a close relationship with both the Illinois Education Association and the Illinois State Teacher

Certification Board.

ZEIGEL has been a member and officer of numerous professional organizations, including the Illinois Education Association and the National Education Association, Eastern Illinois Schoolmasters, American Personnel and Guidance Association, National Institutional Teacher Placement Association, and National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

He has also written widely in professional publications and has lectured extensively.



Vice President for administration William H. Zeigel and his wife Frances relax with their dog at home. Zeigel is retiring after 34 years at Eastern.

Appleby head of keyboard

Announcement has been made of the appointment of David P. Appleby as head of the keyboard department in the School of Music. Appleby will hold the rank of professor.

President Quincy Doudna made the announcement Friday. Appleby will assume the position now held by Gary Zwicky.

ZWICKY had held the position this year on an acting basis after Catherine Smith had asked to be returned to full-time teaching assignments.

Appleby holds the doctorate from Indiana University. He received master's degrees from Southern Methodist and the University of North Carolina.

For the past two years Appleby has been chairman of the department of music theory at Morehead State University.

OTHER positions he has held include: chairman, piano department, Houston Baptist College; chairman, ministry of music department, Southwestern Baptist Seminary; chairman piano and theory departments, Golden Gate Baptist Seminary; and chairman, piano and theory department, Wayland Baptist College.

Plan health workshop

A three-week workshop in "Health Occupations Education" will be held July 19-August 6 at Eastern. The course, Health Education 507, will offer four quarter hours of graduate credit.

The workshop, which will be conducted by Carl Sexton, associate professor in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, is designed to provide information and materials for teachers, guidance counselors, administrators and others involved in orientation and occupational training of students.

SEVERAL guest speakers from the State Division of Vocational-Technical Education

and the health professions will take part in the workshop.

Sessions will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily in room 170 of the Lantz Building. Anyone desiring more information should contact Carl Sexton or George Hackler, director of extension at the University.

Three other workshops are scheduled at Eastern during the same period. Physical Education for Men 544, "Advanced Track Coaching," will be offered July 19-30.

Scheduled July 19-August 6 are Business Education 507, "Simulated Project Development in Office Occupations," and Physical Education for Men 592, "School Recreation."

Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Senate gives OK to drug bills

A series of liberalized drug bills which reduce the penalties for possession and sale of marijuana was passed by the Illinois Senate Wednesday in the last-day-of-the-session rush.

Now it's up to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to select which bills to enact into law.

THE BILLS vary in their application, but in general they lower penalties for sale and use of pot in small amounts but stiffen penalties for "pushing," or selling, large quantities of marijuana and other drugs.

They also allow the courts greater discretion in sentencing drug offenders.

Ogilvie has said he is in favor of such legislation in order to bolster the faith of young people in the nation's system of justice on the matter of drugs.

Boy meets girl planned

Operation Boy Meets Girl claims to have a plan to solve the campus coed's summer doldrums. Offered this weekend is a campout at Kickapoo with the Chanute Air Force Base airmen from Rantoul.

Reservations can be made today with Miss Pat Teas, 221 Lawson, 581-5349. Cost is \$1.

BUSES will leave Lawson's parking lot Saturday at 11:45 a.m. and will return the next day.

THE BILLS, introduced by Assistant Senate Minority Leader Terrel Clarke, R-Western Springs, classify drugs according to their medical usefulness and their potential for abuse rather than by their chemical make-up.

The use or sale of 2.5 grams or less of pot—about 10 marijuana cigarettes—would be changed from a felony to a misdemeanor and marijuana would be reclassified as a dangerous, instead of narcotic, drug.

The penalty for a first conviction for selling or using 2.5 grams or less would be reduced from 10 years to life to a maximum of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

A SECOND conviction would carry a penalty of up to five years and a \$2,500 fine.

Profs publish

Bruce Wheatley and Bill Cash, both of the Speech Department, have had an article accepted by "School and Society." The article is entitled "Student Leaders on Selected Current Social Issues."

Official notices

Information changes

When changes occur, errors are detected, or information is missing in the following basic student information items, please report them to the offices indicated:

Housing Office-local and/or home address and telephone number;

Registration Office-major, area or field of concentration, academic adviser's name;

Student Academic Services-residency status, degree program;

Records Office-social security number, selective service number, name, classification, marital status, or any other changes or additions not covered above.

During the quarter, it is suggested that the changes be reported directly to the offices noted above. At the conclusion of a quarter, at which time pre-registration for the next succeeding quarter is completed, changes may be reported to special stations set up in the registration line at the University Union Ballroom.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Textbook sales

The Textbook Library hours for Summer quarter 1971 will be 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Textbook sales for the Summer quarter will begin on July 1 and end July 30, 1971. Texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times the text has been checked

out. Students who wish to purchase a text which is checked out to them are required to bring the book, at the time of purchase, so that it may be checked off their record. Students are reminded that to check out textbooks you must present your validated ID card, or ID card and current quarter fee bill. There will be no exceptions. Texts which are issued to students ARE NOT TO BE underlined, underscored, highlighted, etc. Discarded texts will be available for sale at prices ranging from \$.10 to \$1.00 throughout the quarter. ALL TEXTBOOKS NOT PURCHASED in accordance with the above must be returned at the end of summer quarter.

G.G. Bryan, Manager
Textbook Library

Keyboard auditions

Auditions are required for initial placement in applied music courses, which include class piano (Music 126-7-8, 226-7-8). Students wishing to pre-register for piano or organ study in the Fall quarter must play an audition if they have not already done so. Auditions will be held Wednesday, July 7, between 12:00 and 2:00 in FAT-223. A sign-up sheet will be posted on the bulletin board outside FAT-219. Students unable to appear at the scheduled time because of 12:00 and 1:00 classes should notify Dr. Zwicky.

Dr. Zwicky, Acting head
Keyboard department.

Eastern gets compliments

(Continued from Page 2)

Making four trips in all this past year, Zeigel visited campuses from as far east as the University of Maryland to the University of Colorado in the west.

NOT WANTING to put too much confidence in first impressions, he did record some observations about the general school conditions on these campuses.

He said, "I have never quite realized the impact of the college population explosion until I went through the student unions and walked across the campuses at the time when classes were changing."

"The number of square feet

per person is much more limited than in small schools and there is little privacy or "elbow room."

ANOTHER observation that Zeigel made was the seriousness of the parking conditions at these campuses in comparison to Eastern.

He said that there are a good many lots with gates where students and faculty can park if they have the proper plastic card to operate the gate.

"AT ONE school a former Eastern staff member, who while here had been critical of parking and registration, commented to us "the administration is so bad and the registration so incredibly confused that one has to see it to believe it," Zeigel said.

America without a draft

This week, for the first time since 1948 and the post World War II peace, America was a nation without a draft.

The Selective Service's authority to call men into the service expired at midnight last Wednesday as House and Senate conferees failed to compromise on a measure to extend the draft for two years.

EFFORTS will resume today, after the Fourth of July recess, on working out a satisfactory compromise to Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's amendment to the two-year draft extension bill.

The deadlock came over the amendment's provision outlining a withdrawal of all U.S. forces from the Indochina war within nine months of the bill's passage.

Thursday all inductions halted, but other activities, such as registration, classification and physicals were continued. The only men being drafted now are doctors and notified registrants part way through the induction process.

THE PENTAGON'S 16,000-man call for July and August is being held back in Washington, but defense officials have shown no concern of falling short of manpower needs while

the draft is in limbo.

Agreement had been reached by the Senate-House conferees on 27 other items besides the Mansfield amendment before the expiration Wednesday.

Among the provisions of the compromise bill are:

-AUTHORIZATION of President Nixon to abolish student deferments—but permit students deferred in the 1970-71 academic year, even freshmen, to complete their undergraduate study.

-Enactment of a \$2.4-billion pay hike, effective Oct. 1 to attract a volunteer army. This includes a \$1.8-billion money raise to new enlisted men and junior officers and a \$600-million living-allowance increase to senior servicemen.

-Cutting the three-year civilian service requirement for conscientious objectors to two years.

-Deferments for divinity students, but making them eligible for the draft if they do not become ministers.

-Requiring identification, treatment and rehabilitation of drug addicts in the military.

-Requiring local draft board members to represent as nearly

as practical the racial and minority makeup of their areas.

-Denying the right to counsel at draft appeal hearings but granting other appeal rights proposed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Publishes Booth paper

B.J. Szerenyi, director of library services, and Paladugu V. Rao, automation and systems librarian, are the authors of a paper which appeared in the June, 1971, issue of the "Journal of Library Automation."

The paper, "Booth Library On-Line Circulation System (BLOC)," describes the history, development and operational experience of our library circulation system, which has already gained nationwide recognition for its unique features.

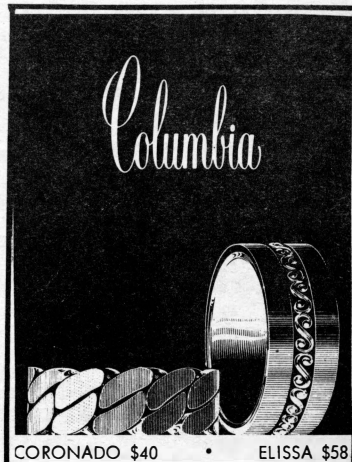
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Temperature Sign.

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Carman and Taylor Halls to be co-ed

by Jennie Link

Beginning fall quarter, Taylor and Carman Halls will be going coed.

"We have to make the best of Carman Hall," said Louis Hencken, dean of housing.

"THE position of Carman according to the entire college campus leaves the residents with a tremendously long walk to even reach the campus, the continued distance to the required classrooms and the greatest distance of all, to the downtown square."

"Instead of appreciating their home, all newcomers dread the thought of so much milage," continued Hencken.

"Last year's Carman residents, all women, were very much

proud of far-away Carman. The lounge, with its orange and brown crushed-velvet furniture, was their favorite relaxation spot."

"THIS they adored and also the new cafeteria system, instead of standing in line, 'scatter' and get what you want," said Hencken.

"Last year, the proud Carman residents longed to make their home more accepted," commented Hencken.

"Switching this hall to a coed dorm is the best way to at least make the living more acceptable and by far more comfortable. As far as walking distance, it can't be improved.

The hall was built there and we have to make the best of it."

THROUGHOUT previous quarters, Carman accommodated women students and Taylor was a men's hall.

Beginning this fall Taylor

North and Carman South will be occupied by the male residents, with the women residing in the opposite wings.

The residents of each hall will share the same basement and lounge area. The recreation

room and dining facilities will also be in use by both the men and women.

IN CARMAN Hall, all occupants will use the new system of key cards. Taylor occupants will use the key system.

According to Hencken, the problems are fewer than the new advantages. "The only specific trouble that will occur is the men and women attempting to get on the wrong side at the wrong time," says Hencken.

The only possible approach that he suggested as far as this problem is concerned is that each student should now know at least the right from the wrong.

"THERE IS also a slight possibility that night clerks will still be on duty," continued Hencken, "and the only other prevalent problem is in Carman Hall concerning some unavailable washroom facilities for men."

Taylor Hall will also undergo the sudden switch to coed living. "In the past, Taylor Hall has carried the reputation of being the college ZOO," said Mike Wolford, the hall's residence counselor.

"In hopes of taming the hall and making the conditions more livable, the switch from one complete sex to coed life is perhaps the best thing that ever could have happened to the housing accommodations."

WITH THIS switch, Taylor and Carman residents will soon enjoy life with the opposite sex in a dorm fashion.



Jennifer Swetland and Marc Wittenberg discuss the change of Carman and Taylor Halls to co-ed dorms. The change which has been a major topic of dorm residents will take place this fall.

Lawyer sees Queen

H. Ogden Brainard, Charleston attorney and Eastern graduate, is off to see the queen.

Brainard, this past year's president of the Illinois Bar Association, will be among several members of the House of Delegates of the American Bar

Association who will be guests at a garden party at Buckingham Palace the afternoon of Wednesday, July 21.

BRAINARD plans to incorporate the party in a tour he is making of Europe this month.

Will Rogers

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News editorials

Bugs and mold--lck!

When a student and his wife, and possibly their children, move into an apartment in married housing provided by the University, they don't expect the Ritz. What they do expect, and get, is a two-room apartment for just over \$90 a month or a studio apartment for just over \$80 a month, neither of which is exorbitantly high, especially if one considers the going rates for apartments in Charleston.

They do have a right to expect, however, a clean place to live. And that is just what many of Eastern's married students are not getting. And, according to many of the students we spoke to during the Student Senate housing committee's inspection last week (see page one), complaints to the Housing Office are of no avail.

THE MOST common problem is bugs. Scarcely an apartment we visited was free from the scurry of little bug feet. Turn on the light in the bathroom—Zip!—the water bugs and cockroaches who have been safely and securely playing in the dark hustle to their respective corners to wait for the dark to return, or at least for the people to leave. The Housing Office occasionally sends men to squirt some lethal (?) agent into the corners, but somehow that doesn't quite do it. If a resident asks for a return visit if he's still plagued with the little six-legged creatures, chances are he won't get a response,

even when he is promised one.

Another problem frequently observed is the "sweating" of the walls in the winter. A thin film of moisture forms on the walls which connect to the outside, and mildew results when anything in the room is left against the walls, so beds and all furniture must be moved toward the center of the room and drapes either tied back or done without. While we did not see any of this sort of winter problem during last week's inspection, there was one room which had extensive patches of mildew or some sort of mold on one bedroom wall.

Compounded with the lack of cleanliness are numerous other complaints, especially in the new "cell-block section. Bare light bulbs glare against the bare concrete walls and ceilings of the bedrooms. Any shades for the bulbs or paint for the rooms (white only) must be provided by the residents. The only furniture provided in these new apartments are a chair in the living room, a bed in the bedroom and the kitchen table, chairs and essentials.

WE MIGHT be able to excuse the starkness of the surroundings IF they were clean, but they aren't. We are sure the people responsible over at the Housing Office wouldn't live with mold and bugs, and we are surprised that they expect others to.



"I think these guys really mean it!"

Byline . . . V. Gene Myers

Low-cost luxury living

Getting rich has been and probably always will be the basic goal in many people's lives. I can't speak for other universities, but at Eastern this seems to be especially true. I'm speaking mainly of those people known as landlords. And lords they are. If these people don't live in castles it isn't because they can't afford it. They're probably using the money to refurbish their 747's or perhaps they're using their coins on band-aids to cover up the blisters they get from raking in the money.

It's no wonder these people are hauling in the dough. So many students are fighting each other to get to the "promised land" known as off-campus housing. You supposedly achieve your freedom and save money by living off-campus and unapproved.



BUT DUE to the demand, landlords get by with charging exorbitant prices for almost anything. The way these guys work, they could make Silas Marner look like a spendthrift philanthropist. An "apartment for rent" sign can mean the hopeful landlord just cleaned out his garage but he prices the rent like it's the Taj Mahal.

It doesn't take much to get started as a landlord, either upstairs or down, so to speak. In Charleston a cardboard box and a candle would probably rent for \$100 a month, plus they ask for 60 to 100 dollars deposit to cover any damage that might incur. You might like an apartment that's furnished. That'll cost an additional \$50. A month. Furnished, by the way, means they cut windows in the box and spray it with air freshener.

AT THE moment, I'm paying \$104.50 a month for a "lavish" two-room apartment. There is a "john" so that is an extra room, but I wouldn't want to hold any conventions in there. The sink fell off the wall the other day ripping through the 1/2 inch plaster board walls. With water spraying all over the bathroom, it reminded me of the summer I spent in Yellowstone. The landlord would have provided a bear, but that's an extra hundred dollars. Anyway it took 16 hours before "old faithful" came to a halt. (The landlord was probably busy counting his money!) But he wasn't surprised the sink fell off, "Ya can't expect much outta them plasterboard walls."

Since the landlord was finally on the scene, I decided to see if I could get a reduction in rent for the summer. Previously, I'd had a roommate which cut the rent in half. Since, there's only one bed, however, one guy gets the couch, unless you happen to be tremendously fond of your roommate. So concerning a cutback in rent, he says "I don't see how I can." I understand though, \$104.50 a month for a two room apartment barely pays for those "imported" plasterboard walls.

Mr. Landlord couldn't make a cut in rent, so I thought maybe he could at least furnish a rug for one of the rooms. I mentioned the idea, he turned white, started gasping for breath and headed out the door. Diagnosed, I think that's known as coronary occlusion of the pocketbook.

Letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations. Letters should be sent to the Pem Hall Basement or placed in the NEWS box in the University Union Lobby.

Letter

J-Board ruined now

Dear Editor,

Last week the higher echelon of Taylor Hall may have succeeded in ruining the Judicial Councils of all the dorms.

What seemed like a good idea at the time was simply a stupid move that ranks with the Library's decision to classify magazines by the Library of Congress system.

IT STARTED out as a trial of three residents for drinking in a dorm.

The Men's Residence Hall Handbook says in no uncertain terms that drinking is a no-no,

punishable by possible "dismissal from the residence hall or the university."

At the trial, the J. Board decided the men were guilty and that the punishment should be dismissal from the dorm.

WHEN the verdict was announced, a group of residents gathered to protest the action of the J. Board.

In an attempt to keep a fight from starting, the counselors reinstated the residents involved, relieved the J. Board of duty, ordered new J. Board elections, (Continued on Page 9)

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Book review

Studies private colleges

Keeton, Morris, "Models and Mavericks: A Profile of Private Liberal Arts Colleges," McGraw-Hill Book Company (\$6.95).

Despite premature prophecies of their demise, private colleges could have a challenging future of helping to bring a needed transformation in American higher education, according to a leading educator who has just completed a study of private liberal arts colleges for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

Morris Keeton, academic vice president of Antioch College and a national authority on independent and Protestant-controlled colleges, maintains that the burden of transforming American higher education cannot and should not be borne entirely by public institutions.

IT IS Keeton's position that American higher education must be transformed to provide:

"(1) rich opportunities for personal and vocational development of individuals;

"(2) a system of maximally autonomous public and private

institutions providing a diversity of programs for different types of students and different regions;

"(3) access for all to higher education within their capacity regardless of finance, race, national origin, religion, place of residence, or background; and

"(4) free choice of programs and institutions for students, within the limits of their qualifications."

THE transformation needed can be summed up, Keeton notes, as the need for "quality of result and equality of access," as suggested by the Carnegie Commission in its first interim report on higher education.

"The achievement of these objectives will require a substantial increase in the volume and variety of opportunities for higher education, with constant culling and refinement of programs to assure efficiency and to reflect responsiveness to changing social purposes and new circumstances," Keeton writes.

He adds that the traditional belief that in order to protect its unique character and programs a

private college should not seek growth is not valid.

PRIVATE colleges should prepare to accept a share of the increase in the number of students who will demand higher education within the next decade, and should do so on terms advantageous to taxpayers and states.

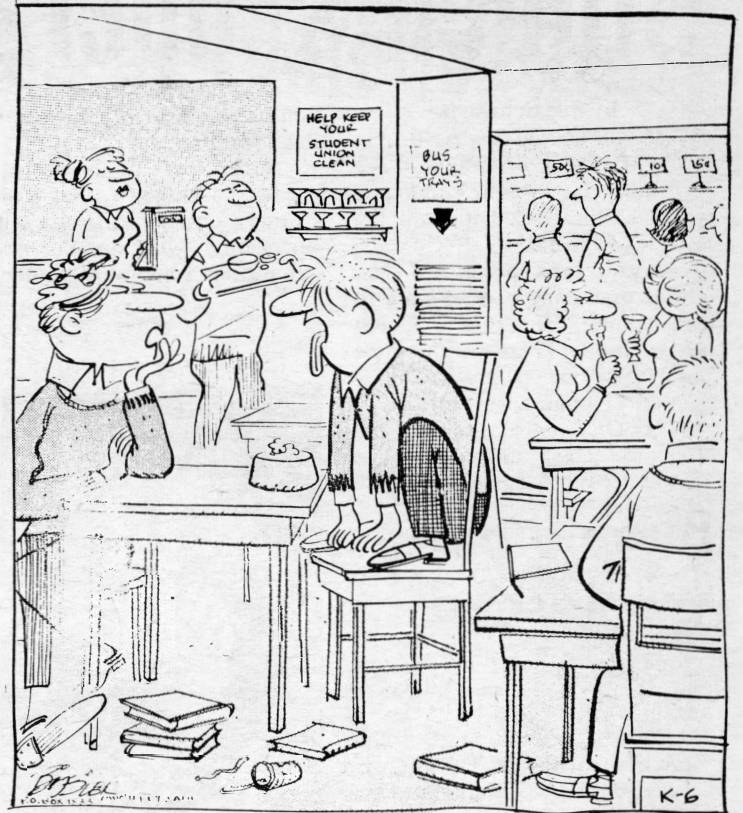
Some of the ventures might be rooted in a philosophical or religious perspective inappropriate or illegal for a state-supported college; other ventures might be appropriate to both public and private colleges, but fitted to the particular private college because of its resources in people, tradition, distinctive control, financial resources or other resources and circumstances.

TO ENABLE private colleges to perform these tasks, Keeton offers in his report a list of specific recommendations for public opinion leaders and governing bodies of institutions to consider for public policy. Among them are:

—Legislators should view higher education as a joint investment by individual students and the general public.

—Legislation and administrative priorities in government, federal and state, should focus upon enabling qualified students to afford the higher education of their choice without delays based upon difficulties in financing, rather than directly provide all or most of the needed education under public auspices to those who cannot afford private education under current patterns of support.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I KNOW YOU'VE GOTTEN USED TO CAFETERIA FOOD, ED - BUT YOU BETTER TAKE MY ADVICE AND EAT SOMEPLACE ELSE FOR A CHANGE."

Voting age lowered

Ratification of Amendment No. 26 to the U.S. Constitution extending the vote in state and local, as well as federal, elections to all Americans between 18 and 21 years of age was completed Wednesday as Ohio gave its approval.

Ohio, the 38th state to ratify the amendment, completed the requirement of three-fourths approval from the states for passage of a Constitutional amendment.

THE AMENDMENT process for this proposal was completed in three months, five months faster than any other amendment had been approved by the states.

Illinois had become the 35th state to grant its approval the day before, with the Illinois Senate voting 36 to 18 to approve a House resolution passed late that Monday by a 115 to 42 vote.

Congress passed legislation allowing voters over 18 to vote earlier, but the Supreme Court ruled it valid only in federal elections.

NORTH Carolina and Alabama were the 36th and 37th states to ratify earlier Wednesday.

The amendment reads in part: "The right of citizens of the U.S. who are 18 years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or bridged by the U.S. or any state on account of age."

The Bureau of Census estimated the 11 million new voters will be joined by another 14 million under 25, eligible to vote in a presidential election for the first time in 1972.

OF THE 11 million, the bureau said, about half are married, half are receiving some form of higher education, roughly 3 million are full-time workers and 1.4 million are in the armed forces.

WISE UP SHOPLIFTERS! To steal (always a crime) from your University (store OR library) is to steal from YOURSELF (YOU'RE the "big daddy" citizen who already owns, operates & subsidizes these services) and its financial suicide to steal a book only to replace it (PLUS labor & postage costs) NOT so, however, at

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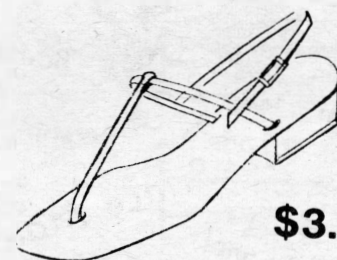


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Students operate television equipment

by Sue Schwartz

If you go walking past room 117 Coleman Hall some Monday or Wednesday evening and hear a voice boom out "Quiet on the set!"—Fear not!

It's only the speech 354 class either practicing or preparing to tape one of their recent productions. These productions run from one to five minutes and cover a number of topics.

TO GET a closer look at the TV production class let's have

Budget may be slashed

Illinois' higher education budget is expected to be slashed by several million more dollars by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, who indicated Thursday that he plans to use the new reduction veto powers granted him by the new state constitution.

Ogilvie had asked the legislature when the session began to trim \$187-million dollars from the \$859-million suggested by the Illinois Board of Higher Education for the support of all state-supported universities in the next fiscal year.

THE GENERAL Assembly, whose session was just completed last Wednesday, instead cut only \$146-million, giving a total higher education budget of \$713-million.

"I assume I'm going to have to take it down more," the Governor said in his weekly news conference. Ogilvie is in the position of having to cut part of the appropriation or accept some budget imbalance.

Under the new constitution which went into effect Thursday, the Governor can reduce specific parts of appropriation budgets without vetoing the whole bill.

camera one fade in, showing the class in action.

In the front of the room, on a typical evening (if there is such a thing), one might find a talent performing or demonstrating something. Some of these demos

range from things like rolling cigarettes to showing how to light the candles on a birthday cake.

Right now the class is working on five minute presentations, trying to get

across the idea "never give a sucker an even break" without using sound.

AS THE cameras dolly back and forth and pan left to right, one can see not only a mass of cord, a switchboard of some

sort, a monitor, and a microphone but also about a dozen people running around, pushing buttons, and saying weird things like, "truck a little to your left," "tilt down," and "zoom in."

Yet with all this appearance of confusion, each of these people know just what they're supposed to do and when to do it (or at least most of the time).

Of course there's more to the class than going in and playing with pretty cameras and pushing buttons.

PART OF it involves learning how to use the equipment properly. One must also learn the differences in types of lenses and cameras.

Before one can perform or tape a presentation, a few other things must be learned.

One must know where and how to place the microphones, what colors will and won't show

(Continued on Page 9)



photo by Jeff Amenda

Bill Dailey operates camera one while Sue Schwartz handles two and Steve Sistina acts as floor director of a demonstration given in TV production class taught by Ken Hadwiger.

Housing bad

(Continued from Page 1)

Curtains had to be provided by the students, as well as any paint (white only) if they didn't care for the gray concrete walls pockmarked with holes.

LIGHTBULBS were bare, for there were no shades. There was no carpeting in the bedroom, only bare concrete floor.

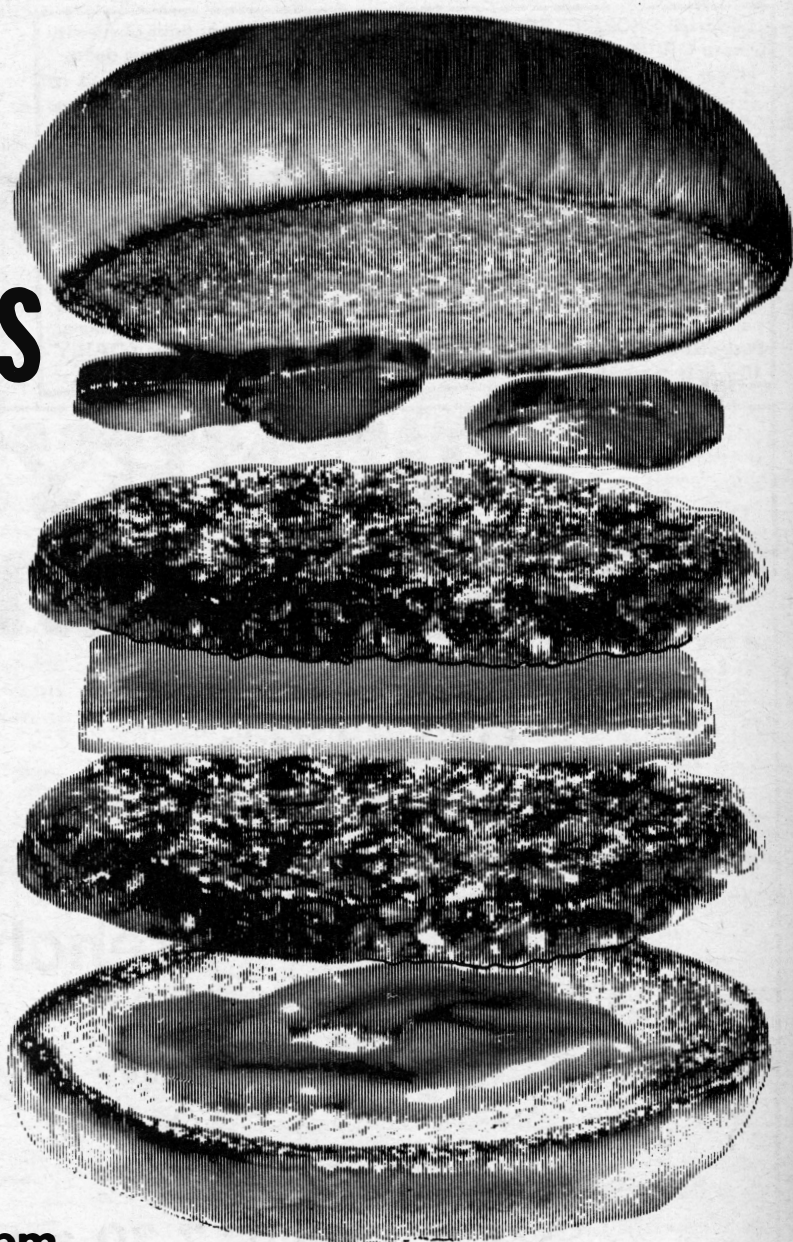
"In one apartment we inspected," Miss West said, "mildew was present, covering the bedroom wall. Their ceiling also leaked."

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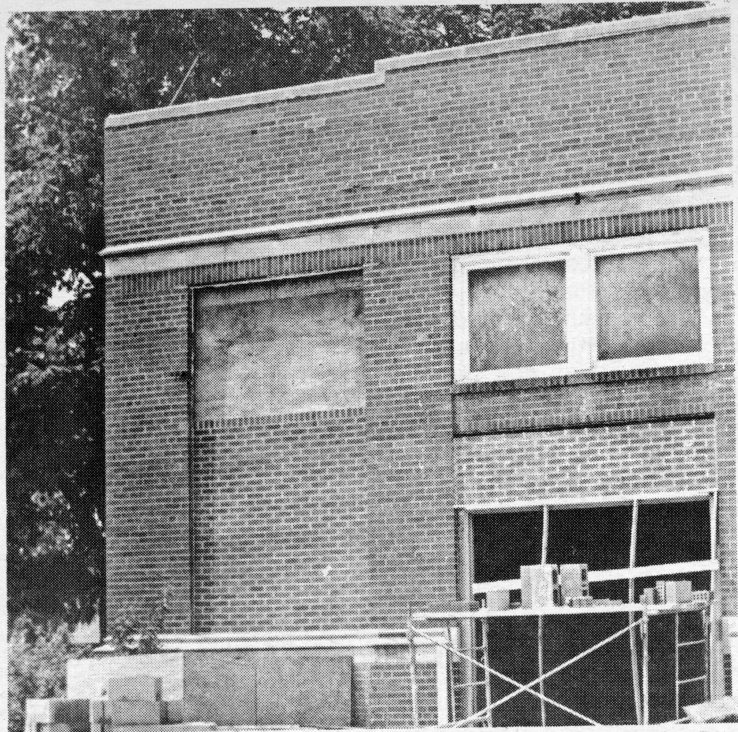


photo by Jim Dias

J-Board hurt

(Continued from Page 6)
and new trials for the residents.
The main reason given for the actions of the counselors was that there were several irregularities in the trial.

ONE WAS that the J. Board members from some of the corridors were not elected by the residents of that corridor, but appointed.

I agree that the suspension was a lot harsher than the usual slap-on-the-wrist of an official reprimand, but it is not the place for counselors and whoever else was involved to reverse the decision of the J. Board.

This university has an Appellate Court to handle situations like this one. This decision of the Taylor Hall Administration has made a farce of the J. Board

IN THE future, if you get written up and the J. Board hands down an unfavorable decision, just get your friends together and threaten to tear down the building.

The counselors will panic and throw the decision out and you're off...free.

Carl Mayer

Computers move

The Student Services Building is being prepared for new occupants. All computer services except for operations will be moved into the building August 16-20.

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Television production fun and informative

(Continued from Page 8)

up, which colors will and won't produce a glare and different lighting techniques.

THE TALENT or person performing must also learn a few things. He must learn what to wear to give the best appearance, how to position himself in front of the cameras, and several other "little" techniques.

Much more can be said about Kenneth Hadwiger's TV production class but the Eastern catalog seems to summarize fairly well what the class does: "It is the study and practice of adapting demonstrative, documentary and dramatic communications to the television medium and exercises using studio television equipment."



photo by Jeff Amenda

TV production class is designed to give an insight into the function of television broadcasting. Here students work with the equipment to produce a one-minute demonstration.

SAB plans entertainment

The student activities board will feature the following shows during the month of July: 7-Sundowners; 14-Days of Wine and Roses; 21-War Wagon; 28-King Rat. Shows will be at

the Lab School at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Also scheduled for this month is a trip to the Sullivan Little Theatre to see the production "Hello Dolly."

BEN FRANKLIN®
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Over a beer

The Supreme Court delivered a decision last week that marked the end of a long and bitter struggle for freedom for the greatest fighter ever to land in the ring in this generation.

Upon hearing the news from an orange vendor on Chicago's South Side while competing his morning workout, Cassius Muhammad Ali Clay was relieved of a great weight that had been hanging over his head for the last four years. The former champion, who was dethroned by Joe Frazier in a controversial 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden, is currently training for a warm-up bout with his former sparring partner, Jimmy Ellis, on July 26, in Houston's Astrodome.

ALI was convicted of draft dodging in 1967, although insisting that he was a black Muslim and his religion forbade him from participating in a war that wasn't sanctioned by Allah. His subsequent court battles led him to every Appeal Court in the land and finally to the Supreme Court where, by an unanimous decision with one abstention by Justice Thurgood Marshall, the outspoken champ was vindicated.

Ali is a figure that the public has learned to love and hate at the same time, if that's possible. He's been called traitor racist, opportunist, and I suppose you can throw your own in if you like.

The fact remains that he stood up for his beliefs at a time when it wasn't fashionable to buck the system and the war. Now one might look back and see that he was right all along.

ALI COULD have easily submitted to the government and let himself be drafted, the most he would have had to do would have been to fight exhibition bouts for the troops. Instead he decided to follow the dictates of his conscience and fight the government. As a result, the champ scored one more victory to his credit and the government didn't lay a glove on him.

Many critics of Ali call him a racist because he won't fight a "white man's war." Ali has stated that his religion will only permit him to fight in a "holy war" sanctioned by Allah. "I don't have anything against those Viet Cong," Ali is reported to have said.

However in the same breath, these same critics have refuted the status of Clay as a conscientious objector because they claim that the black Muslims are not an organized religion. Well that's very interesting! Since when does this society put a boundary on the realm of God, be He Allah or whatever.

IN ANY case, after Ali's conviction, the World Boxing Association had no doubts that he should be stripped of his title and put it up for grabs. This was, I suppose, in the interests of the high standards of athletics, since a man's political beliefs must coincide with the rest of society if he wants to be a real champion.

Ali's career is soon to be over, a near-tarnished career that was only marked by his fateful clash with Joe Frazier, a clash that even Clay felt he had won, barring the conceited clowning in the seventh and eighth rounds he probably would have won.

Panthers 4th in all NAIA

The Panthers finished 1970-71 sports competition in a tie for fourth place in the race for the second annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) All Sports Championship.

Eastern's teams amassed 105 points during the year-long competition.

Points were awarded on a sliding scale to top finishers in the national championships sponsored by the NAIA in 16 sports. Bemidji State of Minnesota also collected 105 points.

Most of the Panthers' points came from high finishes in national gymnastics, swimming, and tennis meets.

Eastern also captured the NAIA District 20 All-Sports title, with championships in soccer, tennis, and golf and the runner-up spots in basketball and baseball.

A TROPHY recognizing Eastern's fourth-place finish in the national race is being prepared for presentation to athletic director Tom Katsimpalis. The award is sponsored by the NAIA Sports Information Directors' Association.

Eastern Michigan captured the first place trophy for the second year in a row with 310½ points on the basis of national championships in cross country, indoor, and outdoor track and swimming, and a second place finish in basketball.

Central Washington State won second place in the all-sports chase with 125 points and Eastern New Mexico was third with 106½.

OTHER teams in the top 10 were Claremont-Mudd of California, Simon Fraser of Canada, Dallas Baptist and Prairie View, A&M of Texas and U.S. International College of California.

NCAA council meets

The NCAA financial aid committee plans to recommend revolutionary limits on the number of athletic scholarships a school can offer, along with requirements that scholarships be granted on the basis of financial need.

The committee's proposals also would limit the number of coaches a school may hire for each sport, and would establish an NCAA rule on the earliest signing date for letters of intent.

THE committee's report will go to the NCAA council which meets August 19-21 in San Francisco. If the council approves the recommendations

they will then go to the NCAA convention in January for a vote.

The committee did not set a specific number for the number of scholarships a college would be allowed. They did discuss limits of 30 scholarships per year in football and 6 per year in basketball.

Proposals called for limiting football coaching staffs to eight full time coaches and one parttime. These coaches would be the only persons allowed to recruit athletes off campus.

MAY 1, was discussed as a possible earliest letter of intent signing date.

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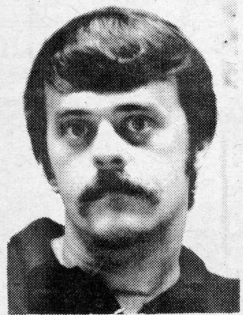
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Sports Jim Stickann

It seems a shame to waste space replying to the inane babbling of Senator Alan Grosboll whose letter appeared in the last issue of the 'News.' However, since this circle jerk, who occupies a place on the apportionment board along with a few other vegetables, has seen fit to defend the asinine position of the apportionment board on athletics, I feel a short reply is necessary. Miss Grosboll asked what activity I would recommend to be dropped so that athletics might have more money. Naturally I would start with the most useless activity, the Student Senate. I imagine that a used typewriter ribbon and a couple of broken pencils in the hands of some inmate of Manteno would more than adequately replace the Student Senate.



NOW THAT I have that out of my system, I'll try and cover what this column was originally intended for: sports.

The U.S. Russia All Star Track Meet held in Berkeley, Calif. this past weekend has ended with the American men taking over all honors, which they have done consistently over the past ten years, and the American women losing to the Russian girls, another consistent occurrence. Because the NEWS has the most up to date communications equipment (pony express) we don't have the individual results for Eastern's sensational triple jumper, John Craft. Many track people feel that this meet is a warm up for the Olympics next year. If it is the Americans should be lugging home a good deal of gold medals.

Frisbee toss shows hangup

"People bare their innermost hangups by the way they toss Frisbees," said the chief of the Psychiatric Crisis Clinic of the Sacramento, Calif. Medical Center, competing in Copper Harbor, Mich. in the annual International Frisbee tournament. "A person who throws the Frisbee hard and directly," said Dr. Stencil Johnson, "shows symptoms of hostility." "One who throws the plastic disc away from his partner has an elusive character," he added.

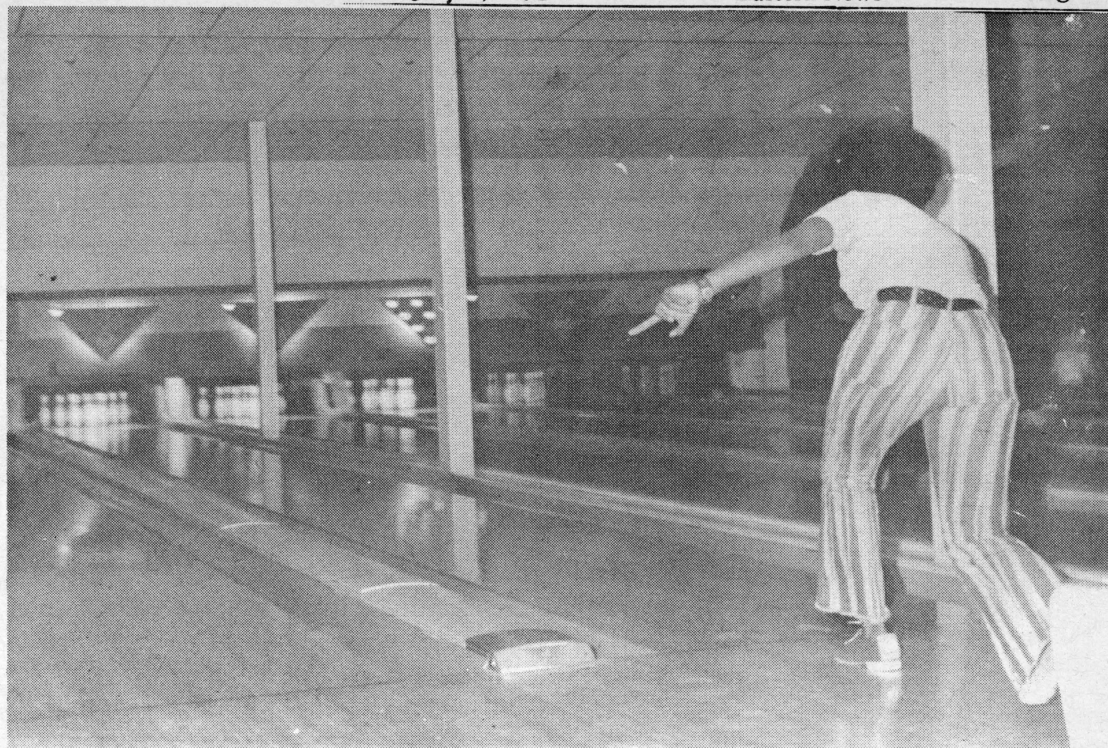


photo by Jeff Amenda

Moonlight bowling has become a regular Sunday night feature at the University Union lanes. One feature of moonlight bowling which

has popularized it with Eastern students is the possibility of winning a free game.

Plan bicycle trip to State Park

Thirty-five students will paddle canoes down the Embarras River Saturday, July 10 as part of the summer outing program sponsored by the Intramural Department. These boat enthusiasts will depart by car from the entrance of the Lantz Building at 10:00 a.m.

They will "put in" at the Route 16 bridge that crosses the river east of Charleston and disembark at the old Water Works at Lake Charleston where a cookout will follow.

Five university-owned canoes and an equal number loaned by faculty and students will provide the boating excursion. While the guest list is complete, students with canoes may accompany the group by appearing at the scheduled time.

In the event of rain the canoe venture will be conducted Sunday, July 11 at 10 a.m. Mr. Gene McFarland, member of the Physical Education staff is in charge.

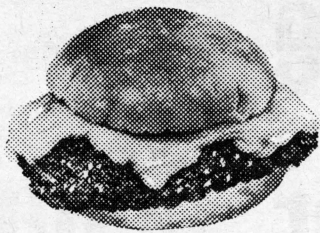
Bicyclists may test their endurance in a cycling trip to

Log Cabin State Park on Saturday, July 24. This twenty-mile round trip will originate at the Lantz building and be featured by a cook-out at the park.

Students and other members of the university community and their family members, twelve years and older are invited to enroll at the Intramural Office for this cycling program. Since refreshments will be served signups should be made before July 21.

Everyday Special 4 Hamburgers

For \$1



Sundaes

Shakes

Burger King

200 Lincoln Street

Classified Ads

Personals

HILLTOP Nursing Home-Every Monday night "hen party," every Tuesday night "Stag Party" 6:30-8:30 p.m. Volunteers call 345-7066.

-3b7-

IT'S Sundae everyday. Float awhile. Soda let yourself go. Shake loose-then banana split. BIG DIPPER 32 Flavor Ice Cream Land. 3rd & Lincoln, Heaven sent.

-3p7-

QUESTIONS about the draft? Contact Charleston-Mattoon Draft Information Service, 345-9262, 8-5 p.m.

-00-

BOTANY 101: Thank you for the Wagnerian opera finish to tape 4.

Pleasant surprise after root data. Nice to see one discipline broadminded enough to recognize the merits of another and utilize them for the student's enjoyment. Thanks again.

-10-

For Rent

NEED four people to take over apartment at 23 Eton, Regency Apartments. Call Bill Pettry collect at 217-774-3115 after 6:00.

-?-

WANTED: 1 girl for Lincolnwood Apartment for Fall, Winter, Spring. Call 345-9130.

For Sale

'66 Karman Ghia, good condition 345-9492.

-1p7-

GROUP Rummage sale Saturday, July 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothing, baby items, 12 wigs, hairpieces, furniture, misc. household items. 1302 Fourth Street. (Corner of 4th and Pierce).

-1b7-

Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS MEN of all trades, north to ALASKA and YUKON Around \$2800 a month. For complete information write to JOB RESEARCH, P.O. Box 161, Stn-A. Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$3 to cover cost.

-00-

Services

IBM TYPING, notebooks, term papers, theses, stencils, dittos, off-set masters, etc. Mrs. Finlay 345-6543.

-00-

TAILOR MADE clothes for men and women. Prices reasonable. Call 345-9265 after 5. Helen Hoover 601 Monroe.

-00-

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS Studio, 1112 Division Street, Charleston. CALL 345-5062 for FREE make-up lessons.

-00-

KATER KLEANERS-All dry cleaning. Pick up and delivery. Phone 345-6336. 704 Jackson.

-00-

WILLIARD'S SHOE REPAIR

6th and Monroe Linder Building

-00-



Ryan's Standard

200 West Lincoln, Charleston
Phone 345-9241

Wide Oval Tire Sale

AMOCO BELTED TIRES

E70 x 14	4 for \$99.95	+ Sales Tax
F70 x 14	4 for \$110.95	+ Sales Tax
G70 x 14	4 for \$117.95	+ Sales Tax
H70 x 14	4 for \$119.95	+ Sales Tax
F70 x 15	4 for \$110.95	+ Sales Tax
G70 x 15	4 for \$117.95	+ Sales Tax
H70 x 15	4 for \$119.95	+ Sales Tax

Mounting, Balancing, and Excise Tax Included
With Trade In Complete Stock Available.

Do It Yourself Classified Ad

50 cents for 12 words . . \$1 for 25 words.

Each additional insertion half-price.

Place this tear sheet with money in a sealed envelope in the Eastern NEWS box in the Union. Mark 'classified ad' on the outside of the envelope.

Red queen

Coed Karen Boyd plays a lonely game of solitaire on the sidewalk between Thomas and Taylor.



photos by
Steve Williams

Ball one

Coeds rounded up an impromptu softball game on the quad between Taylor and Thomas Halls. Pitcher is Gail Masterson and batter Barb Wall.



Taking a break

Michael Walker had a sidewalk conference with Daisy Stewart as Julianne Branch looks on from behind.

Relieving the
summer doldrums

Lazing

A couple rests in the sun by the picturesque bridge over the narrow spot in the campus pond.

